The Middlebury Campus

VOL. XVII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, JANUARY 26, 1921 No. 15

NEW COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Additions Made to Curriculum in Six Regular Departments

FOUR NEW LANGUAGE COURSES

Profs. Abbott and Perkins Begin Sabbatical Years in June

Departments which are offering new courses for the second semester beginning February 7, as shown by the schedule, are those of English, Economics, Greek, Philosophy, History and Spanish.

"The Teaching of English," scheduled as English 30, will be given by Professors Skillings, Cady, and Davison in conjuction. The first six weeks of this course, dealing with the teaching of literature, will be under Professor Skillings, followed by a course of the same length, given by Professor Cady, on the teaching of composition, and possibly Shakespeare. During the last weeks of the semester Professor Davison will give instruction in oral English and American literature. Any C course in English is a prerequisite to this course.

"Business Management and Administration", Economics 4, to be given by Professor McDonald, will include work along the lines of purchasing and sales, hiring and training of labor; location, construction and equipment of plant, and problems of financial administration, aiming to give ideas of practical value to those who intend to take up executive work of this kind. Economics 1-2 is a prerequisite for this course.

A course, which, though not new to the curriculum of the college, has not been given here for some years, is Greek 10, "Greek Drama in English Translation", to be given by Professor Burrage This course will offer an opportunity for the comprehensive study of the great Greek tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, and of one of the comedies of Aristophones, and will lay a foundation for the study of modern drama. No knowledge of Greek and no prerequisites are necessary for this course.

Philosophy 10, "The Philosophy of the Christian Religion," to be given by Professor Harrington, will begin with the outlines of a philosophy of religion in general, and consider in detail the main points of the Christian philosophy as embodied by the Church. History 15 or 16, Philosophy 1 or Pedagogy 1 are prerequisites.

The Spanish department offers two new courses,—"Spanish Drama", Spanish 8, and "Business Spanish Correspondence," Spanish 6. The course in drama under Senorita Rodriguez will be a study of contemporary Spanish playwrights, and especial study will be made of the works of Ibanez, the noted Spanish writer who recently obtained the Nobel Peace Prize.

"Business Spanish Correspondence", to be conducted by Professor Moreno-Lacalle, is an important addition to the curriculum for those who expect to do practical work in the foreign trade field, or in Latin-America, and it will be a start toward the correlation of courses in Economics and Spanish, which is planned for next year. Practise in Spanish letter writing and standards for proper business letters, as well as specific types of letters, will be studied. Spanish 5 is a prerequisite of this course.

(Continued on page four)

RUTH HOLLAND '19 DIES IN CEYLON

Middlebury Graduate Had Recently Begun Work as Missionary

WAS VICTIM OF TYPHOID

Memorial Service Conducted by President Thomas Friday

On Monday, January 17, news was received at the college of the death of Ruth G. Holland, from typhoid fever in the island of Ceylon, where she had taken up work as a missionary. Ruth Holland was a graduate of Middlebury with the class of '19. On Friday morning a memorial service was conducted in Mead Chapel by President John M. Thomas.

Dr. Thomas spoke first of the official record left here as a student stating that it is a record of which anyone might well be proud. But more than a scholastic record, Ruth Holland left a memory of her as a "sweet and gracious girl, whose influence was strong and pure for a worthier and nobler college." This influence was indicated by her position on the Student Council and as president of the Y. W. C. A. The closing words of President Thomas were "It is a great thing for Middlebury College to treasure the memory of such a life. May we all be the better because of what she was and because of the sacrifice of her life in a great service."

Ruth Holland came to Middlebury in 1914 from Shrewsbury, Vt. During her college course she joined the Student Volunteer and and pledged herself to the foreign mission service. On September 20, after her graduation, she left Shrewsbury and sailed from San Francisco for Ceylon early in October. She was assigned to the Girls' School at Uduvil, Ceylon, to establish a course in domestic arts. While acquiring the native language, her letters have revealed a deep interest in her work and eagerness to begin active service. Her sudden death was a great shock to her wide circle of friends.

PAINTER BIOGRAPHY LATEST GIFT TO STARR LIBRARY

Mrs. Lewis Clephane of Washington has presented the college library with a copy of the Autobiography of Thomas Painter, brother of Gamaliel Painter, one of the founders of the college, from whom Painter Hall was named. The book is a very interesting record of a early New England sea captain and Revolutionary soldier and is important for its information of the family of the principal founder of Middlebury.

AGGIES DEFEAT 'VARSITY 23-18

Middlebury Shows Reversal in Form and Teamwork Is Ragged

LEONARD SCORES 14 POINTS

M. A. C. Passers Play Fast Game---Many Fouls Mar Contest

Coming back strong after a 21-10 defeat at the hands of U. V. M. the night before, the fast M. A. C. quintet threw a surprise into the Middlebury camp by hanging a 23-18 defeat on the Blue five in the game which was played Saturday night in McCullough Gymnasium. The strong defense which the visitors put up kept the home team from scoring more than three floor baskets and at the same time the visitors were able to secure twice that number.

It is fortunate that the rival five did not have a foul shooter who could compete with the shooting done by "Chuck" Leonard as they were able to make good but eleven out of nineteen tries. On the other hand, if it had not been for Leonard's successful shooting of twelve out of fourteen fouls and one field basket, the Middlebury total would have been considerably smaller.

Middlebury scored but one floor basket in the first half and the points made on fouls were all that kept the score down to a 10-9 lead by M. A. C. at the period's end. Several times during the final period Middlebury tied the score with her opponents and was twice in the lead but the superior aggressiveness of the Aggies in the last five minutes of play decided the game in their favor.

The score:

M. A. C. (23)		Middlebury (18)
Gowdy, (Capt.)	lg.	rf., Davis
Thompson,	rg.	lf., Heath (Capt) Hardy
Marshman,	c	c, Timberman
Smith,	lf.	rg, Leonard
Ball, Roson,	rf.	lg, Lacy

Goals from floor: Smith (3), Marshman (2), Roson, Davis, Heath, Leonard. Goals from foul: Leonard (12), Ball (9), Roson (2). Referee: O'Brien Holy Cross), Timers: Smith (M. A. C.), Klimm (Middlebury), scorers: Bunker (M. A. C.), Law (Middlebury). Periods—2 twenty-minute.

STAGE SET FOR NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET FRIDAY

Acceptances coming in rapidly assure managers of the New York Alumni Association banquet an attendance of one hundred or more at the annual gathering Friday at the University Club, 54th Street and Fifth Avenue. Final arrangements are completed for the five-course dinner which is to follow a reception at 6:30 P. M., and the Ernest Erdman orchestra has been secured for the evening. Theodore D. Wells '98, President of the association, is toastmaster and other speakers include Gaston Liebert and Frederick R. Kellogg, holders of honorary degrees from the College, and President Thomas. Menus will contain the Middlebury baseball and football schedules for 1921.

Hunter's Orchestra will furnish music for the fourth informal dance to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in McCullough Gymnasium.

WERRENRATH HEARD AT MEAD CHAPEL

Famous Baritone Renders Excellent Program Friday

HAS UNUSUAL RANGE OF TONE

Sympathetic Interpretation of Ballads a Specialty

BY H. G. OWEN '23

The builders of American civilization have been those individuals who have created traditions. It is not difficult for the average Yankee to call to mind founders of political traditions, but in the realm of our national musical art there has always been a dearth of real achievement to which future generations may look with pride. What Adelina Patti did for England, what Marcella Sembrich and Paderewski did for Poland, what Ole Bull did for Norway, what Madame Melba has done for Australia, this, Reinald Werrenrath is doing for America. Endowed with a natural organ of power and beauty, he has added a splendid gift of song interpretation which marks him as a supreme vocalist.

The exquisite English carol which opened the program presented last Friday in Mead Memorial Chapel was a magnificent exhibition of vocal mastery. His mezza voce singing, which displayed his voice to fine advantage, had a lovely floating clarity poured forth on a golden stream of tone, clear and true. Throughout, Mr. Werrenrath's tones were even, everywhere they were finely resonant and sonorous, in texture they were transparent, at the singer's will they readily took curve and color. His tones were round and edgeless, he heeded the unfolding progress of a melody, linking phrase to phrase he respected rhythm.

In the "Deh Piu a me non V'Ascondete" the mood of ecstacy began to grow in his tones. When he passed to Giordani's "Caro Mio Ben," (that song of erotic longing) given as an encore, ecstacy flooded them, kept the melodic line pulsing, the phrases rich, the progress ardent and resilient, the color warm and deep. Such skillful adaption of voice to conception, such range and variety of tone color, such extended gamut of rhythmic and dynamic nuamce are characteristic of a consummate artist. In his power of modeling phrase Mr. Werrenrath proved himself an artist to the manner born, the crescendo and diminuendo contours of some of his numbers revealing the musician's architectural sense as all too few singers reveal it.

Carissimi's "Vittoria" was a number of thrilling power and force, delivered with fine sweep and rhythmic surge. Perhaps the selection which found most favor with the audience was the Pagliacci "Prologue". It is not difficult to understand Werrenrath's success at the Metropolitan after hearing him sing this aria. A rare sense of dramatic values, a complete technical freedom and fine understanding marked his interpretation of the difficult number.

The remarkable diction of the artist was strikingly evident in the French group. Singers usually employ a foreign language to cover their sins of parlance, but every exquisitely modulated phrase of Mr. Werrenrath's was, without the slightest effort, completely understood. Ferrarri's "Le Miroir" was rendered with warm and sonorous

(Continued on page four)

The Middlebury Campus

Formerly The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate News-Paper Association

Official Organ of the Students of Middlebury College

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR
SINGLE COPY, SEVEN CENTS

VOL. XVII. January 26, 1921 NO. 15

EDITORIAL

Publication of The Campus will be suspended next week during examinations. The next regular issue of this paper will appear February 9.

The initial appearance of the College Band, under its own leadership, at the Massachusetts game Saturday, could not fail to win widespread approval within the undergraduate body. While there is still some dispute as to the musicians' justification in refusing the terms of the College which attached to the granting of professional leadership earlier in the season, few can withhold open admiration for the manifest exhibition of good spirit in the Band's unassisted efforts Saturday. Acting in strict accordance with their proper convictions Band members have, nevertheless, recognized a definite responsibility to the undergraduate public in supplying an important adjunct to the spirit at athletic contests. Such evidences of loyalty are far too rare to pass without more than a perfunctory word of praise.

Non Minstrari sed Ministrare

With the example so forcefully brought to our attention by the death of Ruth Holland '19, of a life so full, so self-sacrificing, and of such lasting influence, one cannot help but pause and wonder what he or she is giving to the College which may benefit future generations in such a manner.

Let the senior look back. What has your influence been on this campus during the past years? What vestige will remain two years hence of a forceful personality, high calibre of the soul as well as merely of the mind? Of the two moral codes, "Eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow ye die," and "Even as ye sow, so also shall ye reap", we have just had adequate proof of the superiority of the latter.

On the other hand, let the freshman look forward. Your chance lies before you. It is for you to choose whether your college life shall be one to be remembered in years to come or whether, on completion of your academic career, you will be forgotten as one who lived only for himself.

Our campus life may be regarded as a mint, and the influences about us as the press which is to record upon each memory the impress of the life of the student who left that memory. It lies within our power to leave a perfect impression like that of the life which has just been sacrificed. The alternative result of a life based upon false standards is a blank or imperfect coin. With such an example as the life of Ruth Holland, the way should be easy.

Alumni Associations

In the long, unbroken record of splendid successes which have rewarded the efforts of the New York Alumni Association in keeping alive among Middlebury graduates in New York City an active interest in the affairs of the College, The Campus finds welcome testimonial of a loyalty of which there can never be too many duplications. On Friday the New York Association is to hold its annual banquet, the largest and in many respects most important of its series of twelve yearly gatherings, constituting but one of twelve reasons why that body is so commonly regarded as a strong, supporting unit in contrast with the countless bodies of unorganized graduates located here, there and almost everywhere throughout the country.

The last Address Bulletin, published a year ago, contained the names of but six sectional alumni associations, a number strangely inconsistent with the total of living graduates—then about twenty-five hundred. Vermont, for instance, containing over six hundred alumni, has a single organization which is supposed to exert some sort of unifying influence over the entire number. In practise, however, the machinery does not function as smoothly. Rutland, credited with fifty-six former students, has seldom, if ever, known such an event as a Middlebury reunion dinner. The same condition, we say without much fear of contradiction, may be found to hold true in such other sections of the state as Barre, Montpelier, Burlington, Bennington, Brattleboro, Fair Haven or Springfield, each containing not less than ten graduates, or in Newark, N. J., Washington, D. C., or in New Hampshire, the latter, according to the latest enrollment figures, ranking a poor fourth among the New England states In the localities thus cited the difficulty appears to lie more often in the form of disinterest rather than a lack of loyalty—a situation which does not make for the best cooperation.

The plain truth is that Middlebury alumni, as a class, have not yet grasped the significance of the role which naturally resolves itself upon them. Graduates of any college should take an active interest in the welfare and development of their Alma Mater, and this should consist in more than the returning of the individual address questionaires once a year. In the single item of enrollment it has been amply demonstrated what results will obtain when alumni influence is brought to bear on communities which contain but a few Middlebury men and women. In securing better athletics, in furthering the present endowment campaign, alumni cooperation and interest will find a no less ready application.

Clearly the immediate future contains abundant opportunity for alumni activity to assume a leading part in the life of the College. The Campus firmly believes that this can best be achieved through the taking of further and better directed steps toward the organization of the great body of graduates into a larger number of less comprehensive units.

The Periscope

"Blessed is the man who has found his work." —Carlyle.

And we have found ours. To be exact it begins Saturday afternoon at which time we will engage in a friendly battle of wits with Professor Abbott, Subject: Business Law. Ergo, we are blessed. But if this be a state of blessedness, there must have been some fallacy in Mr. Carlyle's reasoning.

At about this time every year we recall the case of one Hill '20 who demonstrated what we consider to be pretty nearly the height of hard luck. He crammed history until later than the wee small hours of the morning, then took a little rest, and slept through the exam.

It is a most discouraging sight to watch the freshmen take their Math exam. Their faces indicate successive expressions of hopeful expectation, querulous anticipation, and finally blank despair.

Plenty of Room There

WANTED—Girl's single room on heights outside house. 2153-J Ithaca. —Cornell Daily Sun

Judging from an advertisement that has been appearing regularly in this weekly news-sheet our good friend Z. Boulia, of tonsorial fame, is the possessor of considerable local realty. It is only Zephyr's commendable modesty that has prevented the full name, "Z. Boulia's Battell Block", from coming into common use.

Some day we are afraid that Zeph will not get his usual morning paper—The Rutland Herald. In that case the Middlebury Bar Ass'n. will have to go a whole day without news from the outside world.

We certainly were glad to see the band back in action at the game Saturday. We were informed that this would be a good chance for some comment in this "colyum". The only comment we can make is in praise of their efforts. Perhaps at the next home game we can have some organized cheering and back the team the way the band did.

There are -Ex's there and here
For which we have no fear—
Ex-presidents,
Ex-barkeeps,
Ex-senators,
Exclusions
And the rest.
But the fear that knows no sham,
Is for the -Ex they call Ex-am.

It is not very often that The New York Times presents opportunities such as this to the amateur columnist: "Suit to Break Up Clothing Worker's Union Begun Here".—Headline.

Some men are born with troubles, others become students and take Freshman math.

Why

Friend Daniel P. has bought a squirrul,
A nice big fuzzy furred gray squirrul,
And, furthermore, he's got a girrul,
A winsome, saucy-eyed, coquettish girrul.
It is no wonder Dan'l's mind is in a whirrul,
With such a squirrul and such a girrul.

W. K. W., in honor of our contemp. who conducts the "Newsiest Weekly in Vermont."

Ye Campus Board had its picture taken Thursday last. Strangers view the proof with a certain awe and remark that they don't see how **that** bunch can get out such a good paper, or else they say "Nice crowd, I should think they would get out a **good** paper."—Take it either way, those who know us express doubt both ways.

K. A. B.

COMMUNICATION

To Help Heal The Wounds of War

To the Editor of The Campus,
Sir:

The intellectual famine in Central Europe, due to a lack of books, is quite as serious as the food famine. There is a hunger of the mind and soul as well as of the body, and this entails fr educated people more acute suffering than physical distress does. For as a recent letter from Budapest states: "One then lives on like a wild beast in the forest."

The following card is typical of many personal appeals that I am receiving nowadays:

"I am a student and I don't beg you a Christmas package but I beg you the books of Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw—impossible to buy here, so incredible expensive they are. Thank you from all my heart.

Wilhelm Viola,
Stubenring 1,
Vienna (Austria)."

It has occurred to me that there are a number of Middlebury students who have used copies of English books which they would be disposing of at the end of the present semester. If any have such books that they would like to contribute to relieving the intellectual famine in Central Europe, and will leave the same at my office, No. 4 South Painter, I will gladly forward them.

Everett Skillings.

NEW HONOR FOR MIDDLEBURY

A. B. Hepburn and Wm. H. Porter Among Prominent N. Y. Financiers

In an article appearing in Sunday's New York Herald, sketches are given of eleven of New York's leading business men in attempt to prove that unflagging industry is the secret of most success. Among the eleven men of prominence cited are W. H. Porter and A. Barton Hepburn '71 whose lives are taken as examples of the truth that industry is the essential of success.

William H. Porter, trustee of Middlebury and donor of the Porter Athletic Field received his elementary education at the local schools and has for eleven years been one of the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co.

"The only difference between the outlook for the younger generation now and what it was forty or fifty years ago is that the method by which it can arrive at success is different," says Hon. A. Barton Hepburn '71, Chairman of the Advisory Board of The Chase National Bank of New York, and one of the leading financiers and authorities on taxation and finance in the country. This is an age of large corporations and of big business but Mr. Hepburn maintains that the right kind of a man who works for the large bank or the large trust company is advanced not only through his own efforts but through the combined efforts of all associated with him. The opportunity for the man who proves himself of worth is great proportionately to the tremendous volume of business large corporations and firms do.

"The big things done these days", concludes Mr. Hepburn, "are accomplished by many men working in friendly accord."

COLLEGES WARNED AGAINST PROFESSIONALISM IN SPORTS

The delegates at the recent meeting of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association at Chicago were warned against the danger of the present trend of ward professionalism in college sports and the fatal results which will be incurred if too much intensification of college athletics continues.

At this same gathering an interesting suggestion was made by Coach Zuppke of Illinois State for a change in the football rules by which the receiver of a forward pass would not be allowed to run with the ball when the pass was completed. The general attitude of the football rules committee was against any drastic changes in the present rules.

RUTLAND PASTOR SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Rev. Geo. A. Buttrick Makes Strong Appeal For Followers of Divine Teaching

Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Congregational Church of Rutland, Vt., was the preacher at the Vesper Service Sunday. His text was taken from the thirty-fourth verse of the sixth chapter of the Book of Judges "But the Spirit of the Lord came upon Gideon."

Mr. Buttrick affirmed that this was the greatest thing—the highest experience that may come to man, showing the ever living presence of the Divine Spirit. Gideon was the least important and least respected in his father's house, and yet the Angel of the Lord came to him and said "Go in thy might." The great charge in Gideon's life came from the fact that the Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and he was then enabled to accomplish marvellous things, yet his personality remained the same, more manly, perhaps than before. The preacher wished to bring out two principles from this text, the first of which was that we all live in the midst of a world of spirits, surrounded by a net work of divine influence. Many people say they do not believe this because there is no visual proof of God's, that is we cannot actually see His Spirit as it encircles us, or know from whence it comes. If one denies God for this reason, he will have to deny many of the most worth while things in life, affection, love, kindness. God is not more mysterious than these things, or memory, or in fact life itself, for we know not from whence it comes or goes, yet we believe in it.

The second principle was that the Spirit of God works its way through human personality. God needs us as much as we need him, and some things would remain undone if we did not respond to the leading of God. God clothes himself in men in order to carry out His work and is continually watching over us and waiting to find the proper human channel. Shall we let His Spirit come upon us?

Mr. Buttrick was born in England and is a graduate of Oxford University. He has been living in America for some time.

SECOND SEMESTER TO BEGIN FEBRUARY EIGHTH

According to the calendar printed in the new 1920-21 Catalogue the second semester will begin with eight o'clock classes, Monday, February 8. The office of the Registrar has, as usual, printed instructions in regard to registration and has advised that admittance cards for the second semester will not be given to the student to present to classes. These cards will be sent directly to the instructors to insure proper admittance to classes. Students will be marked absent from classes until the Treasurer's receipt has been filed with the Registrar.

The four steps necessary to complete registration are noted in the Registrar's notice, as follows:

1. Fill out the blue Election Card of courses which you desire to take next semester and return it to the Registrar's Office for the approval of the adviser before January 27.
2. February 3-5. Go to the Registrar's Office and take the Election Card, if approved, to the Treasurer for the payment of fees.
3. Return immediately to the Registrar's Office and deposit Election Card and Treasurer's receipt.
4. Fill out an hour-plan and leave it on file in the Office. *You are then duly registered* and will be admitted to all classes in which you are registered.

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday afternoon in Mead Memorial Chapel will be Dr. Frank W. Padelford of New York City, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. There will be no services on the following Sunday, February 6.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN CLASS GAMES

Weakened Freshman Team Suffers First Defeat; Extra Period Decides Senior-Sophomore Game

Interclass Basketball Standing

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	5	4	1	.800
Juniors	5	3	2	.600
Sophomores	5	3	2	.600
Seniors	5	0	5	.000

An extra five-minute period was necessary to decide the senior-sophomore game Thursday which finally went to the underclassmen by a 19-15 score. In the second contest between the junior and freshmen fives, the representatives of 1922 encountered but little opposition from the battered yearling team and won 21-13.

Senior-Sophomore Game

By dint of more accuracy in foul shooting the sophomore team emerged from the first half on the large end of 9-7 score. Jakway made good on each of his four free tries while additional floor baskets by Quackenbush and White slightly over-balanced the seniors' scoring.

The seniors took a slight brace early in the last half and good work, mainly on the part of Whitmore, brought about a tie score, 17-17, when the final whistle blew. In the extra five-minute period White added two to his string of four floor baskets and gave the sophomores the deciding points.

Seniors (15)		Sophomores (19)
Meacham, lg.	.....	rf, Quackenbush
Plumb, rg.	.....	lf, Jakway
Franklin, c.	.....	c, White
Whitmore, lf.	.....	rg, Kelly
Valentine, rf.	.....	lg, Kalin

Goals from floor: White (6), Whitmore (3), Plumb (2), Quackenbush. Goals from fouls: Jakway (4), Whitmore (4), White, Franklin. Referee: Heath, Scorer: Klimm, Timer: Jenkins. Periods—2 twenty-minute.

Juniors Best Freshmen

The absence of Ferry and Cortiss from the forward positions constituted a severe handicap to the freshmen in their game with the juniors. Wilson, playing at right forward and, later, center proved the team's mainstay and accounted for all but four points scored by the first year men. Captain Lane did most of the scoring for the juniors in the first half, being credited with four floor baskets and one from the foul line while Crew also made one from the open court.

In the second half the scoring was about even, the juniors having a slight advantage through the joint efforts of Crew, Lane and Robinson. Lobo, freshman right guard, was knocked unconscious when he collided with Robinson in this period and had to be carried from the court.

Juniors (21)		Freshmen (13)
Crew, lf.	.....	rg, Lobo, Gibson
Lane, rf.	.....	lg, Savage
Reinbrecht, Potratz, c.	....	c, Gibson, Wilson
Kelly, lg,	.....	rf, Wilson, Drost
Robinson, rg.	.....	lf, Axtel

Goals from floor: Lane (5), Crew (2), Robinson (2), Axtel (2), Wilson (3). Goals from fouls: Lane (3), Wilson (3). Referee: Heath. Timer: Jenkins, Scorer: Klimm. Time: 2 twenty-minute periods.

Think This Out

A Middlebury boy with $2 went to buy a dog. The dealer wanted $3 for the pup. The boy went to a pawn shop and pawned his $2 for $1.50. On his way up street he met his professor of mathmetics and sold him the pawn ticket for $1.50, then bought the pup. Who's out the dollar?

For answer consult the

The Smoke Shop

EVERYTHING FOR THE SMOKER

C. L. LEWIS JOINS SUMMER SESSION

Hamilton College Professor Will Offer Courses in Vocal Technique in English School

The appointment of Professor Calvin L. Lewis, of Hamilton College, to the staff of The School of English at Bread Loaf has been announced by the Dean. Professor Lewis has been since 1908 head of the Department of English Composition and Public Speaking at Hamilton College. He is the author of "American Speech", a widely used textbook on public speaking and is a former vice-president of the National Council of Teachers of English. During his chairmanship of the Committee on American Speech, the Better Speech Movement was started, which has been taken up so widely the past few years throughout the country. Professor Lewis is one of the most prominent English teachers in the State of New York, having been a member of the committee that prepared the syllabus in English, and a member of the committee that prepares the questions for the Regents' Examinations. In 1913 he was instructor in Public Speaking in the Harvard University Summer School, and in 1914-1918, Director of the Hamilton College Summer School of English, so far as is known the only special School of English in the country aside from the Bread Loaf School. The School at Clinton was discontinued during the war and has not been reopened.

Professor Lewis received his A. B. from Hamilton College in 1890 and his A. M. from New York University in 1901. Besides his experiencee at Hamilton, Professor Lewis has been a teacher in private schools and in the Boys' High School and Manual Training School, Brooklyn, and has had experience in business. It is of interest that Werrenrath was at one time a student under Professor Lewis. The School of English is especially fortunate in securing for the work in Public Speaking a man so widely and favorably known. Professor Lewis will give two courses in Vocal Technique, elementary and advanced.

THREE GAMES FOR WEEK FOLLOWING EXAMINATIONS

Three games are scheduled for the 'Varsity for the week following examinations. On Saturday, February 5, Northeastern College, recently defeated 33-17, will be met in a return game on the local court. The following Tuesday the Norwich University five will come to Middlebury for the first of the state championship series. On Saturday of that week the home team will play U. V. M. in Burlington.

CALVI'S

DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK FOR OUR

DOLLAR SPECIALS NEXT WEEK

Page & Shaw $1.50 Value For $1.00

Ask Us Why

COUNCIL WILL INTERPRET MANAGERIAL VOTING POWER

Recommendation Passed Last Night Ends Controversy Over Article V.

Obviating the necessity of an immediate amendment to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association a recommendation from the Student Council proposing to vest in that body the power of interpreting Article V. which deals with the voting powers of athletic managers, was passed unanimously at last night's meeting in Hepburn Hall. Inasmuch as several members of the council have already expressed satisfaction in the custom of restricting managerial voting privileges to the deciding of a tie vote in the election of team captains it is expected that last night's action will guarantee an adherence to the old system.

It was announced during the meeting that samples of the proposed certificates of authorization for letter men would be exhibited in Hepburn Social Hall during the coming week and that a preferential vote will be taken at the first regular meeting in the second semester.

DATE FOR SECOND PLEDGE DAY NOT YET DECIDED

Owing to the uncertainty of the date when all marks for the first semester will be available at the Registrar's office, representatives of the Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon fraternities were unable Monday to decide upon a definite date for Pledge Day, early in the second semester, which these three fraternities will observe. Miss Jennie Bristol, Registrar, stated at that time that the grades of the incoming class members would not be available before February 14. The observance of Pledge Day by the three fraternities mentioned will be correspondingly delayed owing to their joint agreement not to extend invitations to men who have not completed twelve semester-hours work.

Bates Favors Outing Club Idea

Bates is one of the recent number of New England colleges which has adopted the Outing Club idea and recognized the popularity of such winter sports by outlining an active season in that branch of athletics.

Betsey Buttles Tea House

We know you're very busy
We'll keep you but a minute,
To give you just a pointer,
And you'll see there's something in it.

You'll soon go into action
But it won't be very awful,
If after each exam. you come
Down here and get a waffle.

Next week is
Dollar Week

Regular Supper any night - *$1.00*
Two orders Waffles and Coffee *$1.00*
Two orders Club Sandwiches - *$1.00*
Cakes to order $1.00

"Let's go down to Betsey's."

Tel. 103 81 Main Street

OPERA HOUSE—Week of Jan. 31

MONDAY, Jan. 31—All Star Cast in "The Face At Your Window."
Sunshine Comedy 2 shows: 7:05 and 8:40 Prices 30c and 17c
TUESDAY, Feb. 1—All Star Cast in "The Hope."
Comedy 2 Shows—7:40 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2—Marion Davies in "The Cinema Murder."
Pathe News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c
THURSDAY, Feb. 3—Bryant Washburn in "Why Smith Left Home."
Mack Sennett Comedy 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11c
SATURDAY, Feb. 3—"The River's End," by James Oliver Curwood.
Comedy-Pathe News 2 Shows—7:00 and 8:40 Prices—30c and 17c

WERRENRATH HEARD AT MEAD CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

tone. After repeated recalls, in response to the enthusiasm his "Vision Fugitive" aroused, Mr. Werrenrath sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" with such a simplicity of sentiment and tenderness that Mozart's lovely old melody thereby gained in charm to no small degree.

The "Three Salt Water Ballads" of John Masefield, set to music by Frederick Kell, called for great variety of interpretation and the demand was fully satisfied. After this group Mr. Werrenrath offered "Duna" as an encore. Such singing as was bestowed upon this little lyric is not easily forgotten. Such translucent pianissimos literally ravished the musical gourmet. There was a mezza-di-voce to rival the technically impeccable Galli-Curci.

The last group of the program consisted entirely of American works. Perhaps "Danny Deever" received the most noteworthy interpretation. Mr. Werrenrath endowed it with dramatic intensity and force that made very realistic the story of the poem.

Only the highest praise can be recorded of such a vocal exhibition as was offered last Friday evening. Mr. Werrenrath's reputation as a distinguished concert and opera baritone was, if anything, enhanced. There will be few more exhibitions of the art of singing more refined as to concepton, more polished as to performance, more entrancing to the ear. Technical requirements and musical content were delivered by the singer with a fine sense of differentiation and the most gratifying exhibition of the keenest knowledge of the art of singing.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held last Saturday, plans were discussed for a bazar to be held in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday, February 19. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the purpose of sending delegates to Camp Maqua for the annual convention in June.

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18 Main Street
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Household Goods Packed for Shipment.
Dealer in Second Hand Furniture.
One Evening Dress Coat and Vest for sale cheap for quick sale.

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A Good Place to get your Barbering done is at
Z. Boulia's Battell Block

DEBATERS TO HOLD PRACTICE SESSION THIS SATURDAY

At a meeting of those interested in inter-collegiate debating, held in Old Chapel Monday afternoon, it was decided to have a practice debate the following Saturday on the subject: Resolved "That European immigration into the United States should be further restricted by Federal action". Henry Eddy '23 has been appointed captain for the affirmative side of this debate and Lloyd Wheeler for the negative. Professor Abbott will be in charge.

Announcement has been made that the requirement of English 23 as a prerequisite for English 24 has been set aside. The course in debating will now be open to all men of the college without prerequisite.

NEW COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

(Continued from page one)

A course in "American Diplomacy" will be given by Professor Kline of the History department, in place of the "Teaching of History", which is scheduled.

The report which has been current in college for some time, that Professor Abbott would be given a sabbatical year in 1921-22 has been substantiated by a statement from the president's office saying that the committee on the Walher Furlough and Emergency Fund has designated Professor Abbott and Professor Perkins for leave of absence during the year 1921-22.

The proceeds from the sale of sandwiches by the Home Economics club last Friday amounted to four dollars and a half.

The engagement of John M. Avery '11 to Eleanor M. Lowe of Montpelier, Vt., was recently announced. Mr. Avery is assistant state librarian in Montpelier.

Football took a toll of eleven lives during the past season. Only two of the men were members of college elevens while the others were secondary school players.

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Skiis and Moccasins for College Students at greatly reduced prices
ECONOMY RUGGS STORE

SUMMER POSITIONS !
For College Men
The National Survey Co.
Topographical Offices
Chester, Vt.
S. A. CARROLL, College Representative

Y. W. C. A. HAS MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR RUTH HOLLAND

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Friday night, Miss Florence Langley '21 led the discussion of the topic "The International Mind", in which she emphasized our need of kinship with the rest of the world and their need of kinship with us.

Edith Talmadge '22 had charge of the impressive service held at the close of the meeting in memory of Miss Ruth Holland '19 who died in Ceylon a short time ago. She spoke of the forceful example of her beautiful life which had left a very lasting influence.

Rev. Ravi-Booth Writes Book

Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth of the First Congregational Church, Old Bennington, Vt., upon whom Middlebury conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the last Commencement, is the author of "Why Do the Good Suffer?" recently published by The Gorham Press, Boston.

PERSONAL

Attorney William H. Botsford and Mr. R. C. Spaulding of Rutland visited their sons, Clarence Botsford '24 and R. Gale Spaulding '24, Saturday.

Mrs. Marvelle C. Webber of Rutland visited her son Payson Webber '24 Friday.

Miss Helen H. Fielder '05, who returned from work in China last winter, is at present head of the English Department at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

'93. William J. Douglas has been elected to a Professorship in Economics and Commercial Law at Temple University, Philadelphia. He begins his new duties February 1.

'20. Samuel T. Ginsburg, Waterbury, Conn., is connected with one of the Cleveland, Ohio, newspapers and is attending Western Reserve University.

Miss Helen E. Linnell, of Hyannisport, Mass., and Theodore H. Dewhirst, of Groveland, Conn., both members of the Class of 1917 were recently married at the bride's home.

E. J. Lord '20 is teacher of Science in Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H.

'13. Bertha A. Holden is Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents in the State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa.

The Addison
Come to The Addison for your Sunday Night Supper. $1 Per Plate
Supper--Sunday, January 30, 1921
DRY CEREALS AS ORDERED
Beef Consomme
EGGS TO ORDER
Baked Chopped Chicken and Corn
Cream Macaroni
Broiled Sirloin Steak Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Sugar Cured Ham E glish Bacon
Banana Salad
Cold Beans Cold Rost Beef Cold Pork
Baked Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
Dry, Buttered or Cream Toast
Griddle Cakes with Vermont Maple Syrup
Graham Bread Tea Biscuit
Plum Sauce Assorted Cake
Tea Cocoa Milk Coffee

Summer Positions For College Men
The National Survey Company
Topograhpical Offices
Chester, Vermont
Lithographic Works, 705 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Harvard nine will train at Atlanta, Georgia, this season in preparation for the twenty game schedule which has been arranged.

FAY A. EVANS
This is the last week to take advantage of our January Offerings
Repairing

BREAK THIS COLD SNAP WITH OUR DELICIOUS HOT DRINKS
Concord Candy Kitchen

CLAYTON M. HANKS
BIG REDUCTION ON PARKER SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS

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The Jewelers
47 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

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Those beautiful hand carved and walnut easel Photo Frames
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